SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 13.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

red at the Papt-Office at New York as second

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Hows Department, 150 harr 1157H st. Advertisements at 237 East 115TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LABORN BUILDING, 112 SOUTH STR. WASHINGTON—610

DON OFFICE-82 COCKETUR CO., TRAFAL

The report of the sale of THE WORLD, sent out from this city by some fabricator of falsehoods, is absolutely without any foundation in fact. The rumor was so absurd in its terms that it did not seem to call for a formal denial; but inasmuch as inquiries reach this to be an Emperor of Starvation ? office from remote parts of the country it may be said once and for all that is not for sale; that the question of a come out. change in its ownership was never conwill continue to be what it has grown

COURTESY.

newspaper and the foremost Demo

erationjournal in the United States.

It is remarkable that a quality which should be, if not the cement, at least the sweetening of society is not found oftener n this city. Courtesy puts such a different color on every action. A man may be offered something which he wants, or granted some right, and the disagreeable nanner in which it is done can spoil the pleasure it should give him. On the other hand, one may be checked in something h desires, or something be denied to him, but courtesy accompanies the act, and he feels charmed. Courtesy costs nothing to one's purse

Usually its exercise imposes little labor. It is a quality made up of forbearance, kind ness, sympathy and tact. It is the oil which makes the machinery of social life run smoothly. A creaking wheel does not do its work well and is offensive, and the wheels of human intercourse will creak they are rusted with discourtesy.

Americans are good-natured. Take crowd and see the good humor and patience it displays. But we are discourteous because so charged with business directness that we are brusque, have no time to waste on frills, and would rather jostle our neighbor than move him by suavity of address or manner. Courtesy is a virtue which may be well cultivated.

LOAD THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

By an other whole day the length of time before Christmas comes has been decreased since THE EVENING WORLD printed its last appeal on behalf of those poor children for whom its Christmas-Tree Fund is being raised. But there is still time for all who find the impulse in their hearts to take advantage of this oppor The way of real charity is, for those who

walk in it, a broad avenue leading straight to the castle of Sure Reward. And what fine musician. charity can be more real than this that is proposed—the proper clothing of shivering little bodies, the proper feeding of empty little stomachs, the warming and cheering of little hearts through the presentation of some of the trifles that go to make happy the lives and play-hours of more fortunate

Oh, it's to be a noble growth, that Christ mas tree, and it may well be deemed a priv flege to have had a hand in loading it with its precious fruit.

WANTS MORE STREET SWEEPERS.

Mr. BRATTIE has not kept the streets elean. He has, however, written a letter. Twice as many street sweepers as at pres ent are necessary, he says, to keep all the streets clean, and, to the end of increasing his force, he asks an increase in appropriations. If Mr. BRATTIE's facts are as exact as his financial logic, the additional money and sweepers should be forthcoming. The city, for its own health and comfort, cannot stint itself in this regard. But it should be sure of a return for its money.

GIVE US RAPID TRANSIT. Col. HAIN absolutely denies that there is unreasonable delay on the west side Ele vated road above Fifty-ninth street. Passengers who ride there daily declare tha the road is terribly choked in commission hours, and that delays of half an hour are not infrequent. The moral of it all is the old one, that New York must have a sure, safe system of actual rapid transit, and must have it quickly.

Unless something gives way at Washing ton, the Scnate's special committee on "looking into the financial situation" won't get far beyond the purely looking process. The Force-bill-free-coinage-antisilver-reapportionment fight may be interesting in its way, but to the business public it really seems as if the situation demanded at least the temporary substitution of the patriotic for the partisan, in National

If Congress keeps its nerve in the fray, it is likely that the rightful pensioners will same day get the fair measure of their pension money, instead of its going to the sharkish agents.

While recognizing the exact comic opera

mascot," Judge MARTINE isn't quite satisled with being told that electioneering is eering. He holds that somebody ust specify just what Assemblyman Mul of the polls, to violate the new ballot law.

It's a pie that won't be on the table till February 1; but Republican Jack Horners How Herbaut Made Bonnets-High ereabouts are kicking just the same, this Christmas season, because the Custom-House cartage contract is to continue as a whole piece of pastry, instead of going in four nice \$12,500 slices

Congressman TILLMAN wants a House of

count a quorum in a House like that? Jeilies, jams and preserves are going up, because of the shortage in the fruit crops.

Lucky is the housekeeper who can put up her own sweets and view the raise on othe people with indifference. The nipping weather and the nipping speak-thief are apt to form a pair. It's

just as well to be watchful of the lock on the front door and of the rug on the front There are still cheerful reports of suc

cess from the Teachers' Bassar at the Lenox Lyceum. This is as it should be, for the Bazzar progresses in a good cause.

The doctors are surprised at Succi's nervous vitality, and now believe he will successfully complete his fast. Who cares

A Harlem woman dropped a dime in the slot of an L road ticket chopper's box and THE WORLD has not been sold; that it thinks JAY GOULD's indictment ought to

PORTER admits that one count of New sidered by its proprietor, and that it York must be wrong. Let us hope Congress may be convinced that it's the right to be under his direction—the greatest

Thicker ice in Central Park waters. Bet ter news couldn't be told to New York's boy and girl skaters.

SPOTLETS.

The farmers should adapt "Stitch, Stitch, ititch," into "Sow, Sow, Sow i" as a song for hemselves.

Fred Remington can draw a race vo can's draw four sees quite so wall. Vio goes to bed very late, but Albert Edv thinks his mamma's temper is an early riser.

indian caprice for the ghost dance and supply ghosts from the ranks of the redskins!

"You must not on the platforms stand," Is the way the railroad's notice goe; I And so, to keep the rule, we're forced To stand on other people's toes!—Fuck,

What a Schlerace we are! Where now is "Annie Rooms?" Where, toe, is interest in the sub-merged "McGinty?" merged "McGinty I"

".

How proper that the lady managers of the Columbian show about be beautiful. Have they not to do

with the World's Fair? The teachers are in this condition in regard t getting the pension fund, that it will be basear they do and bizarre if they don's

A "copper" and a scent are two very different

WORLDLINGS.

The Carthurian monks who make the famor illowed to eat meet. Eggs and choose form their tood on two days of the week, boiled berbs on three others and bread and water on Wednesdays and ridays. One meal a day is their allowance. The oldest surviving Cabinet officer is the historia

George Handroft, who was Secretary of the Nav inder President Polk, retiring from office in 1849, Joseph H. Cheate, Robert G. Ingersoli and Be Butler are reported to make from \$75,000 to \$125. 000 a year each from their law practice. Miss Florence Pullman, the palace car magnate's the outlines of her face and neck."

ter, is a pretty brunette of twenty-two She is tall and has a dignified presence and bearing

Mrs. Blaine is the tallest of the ladies of the Cabinet and Mrs. Noble the shortest, the latter bein only 5 feet in height.

VACRANT VERSES.

The Stopping at the Brook. At last our weary senses know how quiet are these fummer hills; Our horses, recking long ago, Now pause to drink where, cool and low. The wayside brook its fountain fills.

O grateful pause! wherein we see No changing in the landscape round, No snitting of its scenery: What restrui immobility The eye has in all objects found! O grateful pause! wherein we hear, In calm expansion over ail, The whaper of the pinewood near, And, lightly to the listening ear, The brook among its pebbles fall,

But now each horse has drunk, and he
Whose looks but one desire reveal,
Climbs to his seat, and soon we see
The shifting of the scenery
And only hear the rumbling wheel,
—Matph H. Shaw, in Good Houseke My Friend.

BY FLEDA,
What do I care that his hair is gray,
His foreneed econes of with many a line,
That his step is siow, and his years I know
Are three times mine?
That his once bright eye has begun to fade,
And his once bright eye has begun to fade,
What do I care? His heart is there—
'The for that that I love my friend,

Tis not only years that have dimmed his eye. And turned his har from its own bright has They have left their trace on the gentle face. So kind and true—But the saddning touch of Serrow's hand Those mountain times have jenned, tet still i thind the noble mind—'Ta for that that I love my friend.

And what do I care that others scorn
His humble miss and turrowed tace?
To me rests there a beauty rare,
Of a pure lits lived by the Master's side,
Serving him to the end.
And my heart I raise in grateful praise—
Tuant tool that I have my friend.

New York Weekly,

Returned.

I placed on her sweet mouth a kiss. As we stood 'meath the sycamore tree; My hear it ran over with biles; As she shrip returned it to me.

As we stood neath the symmere tree:
As we stood neath the symmere tree:
Now it's Winter, and then it was SpringAnd she's also returned that to me.

- J. W. W., ta Life,

A Sufferer. [From Judge]

What ails Jones ?" ** He says he is suffering from dyspepsia. "Why, he doesn't look like a dyspeptic."
"He isn't; but his employer is."

Water Would Be Awful. "They say that drowning is the easiest death one can die, " remarked Bleeker, "It depends on the fluid used," replied Col. Blood, of Kentucky.

truth of the statement that " a mascot is a white Monel's Teething Cordial can be had. 200."."

LANEY did, within a hundred and fifty feet Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Sleeves and Photographs-Hog-

skin the Newest Fad-

New Effect in Furs. Herbaut, the man milliner of Pauls, neve Representatives with 500 or 600 members allowed a englower to select a bonnet or look State. But what Speaker would want to study her face, complexion, head and style, ask for a sample of her costume, and disher with the promise that the bonnet would be

clivered in a few days.



Among the special importations in the dry code line is a brocaded crepe known in trade she will marry in the Spring. as the Mme, Ayer violet pattern. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, while in Paris, ordered the nanufacturer to originate something new. wore a bunch of violets in her belt. The artist, when summoned, was attracted by the fragrance and beauty of the flowers and suggested that he sketch the posy and produce it in nat-ural colors on the delicate fabric. His suggeston was carried out, and the Ayer pattern is one of the choicest of the recent importations. Being very costly it is used largely for sucheta, now so popular, to line trunks and drawers. and to throw over baby carriages and elegant

Now ladies have taken to white enamelled ewelry sans gems.

Don't spank your baby if he persists in chewing his thumb. Make a pair of cotton fiannel bags, put the pretty pink paddles in, tie with a draw-string and leave them on day and night.

Even photographers are down on the high alcove heads. This is the view a Broadway artist takes of them: "It is almost impossible to take a good picture of a lady that wears a dress with sleeves puffed and elevated at the Some of these 'shoulder humps' are so high that they cause a shadow to be cast over the wearer's neck and lower part or the face. I have had several instances of spoiled pictures on this account. At first the failure of the photograph to bring out the sitter's ohin in strong relief puzzled me. I studied the matter for several days, and tried experiments with my patrons until I became satisfied that the trouble was caused by the high-topped sleeves. I demonstrated that such was the fact one day to a lady by drawing a scart closely around her shoulders. scarf all attempts to get a good picture of her failed. With the scarf I succeeded the first time in getting a picture that revealed clearly

Women have adopted as a permanency the calf skin shoe, and now there is talk of starting a feminine boots in business.

Now for unfortunate Bridget's Christman box. All manner of rays, labelled bargains, are done up and displayed by the astute merchant, and, what is worse, sold to wealthy buyers at such odd rates as 97c., \$1.23 and \$2.87. Reckless generosity of this sort is maddening. It is foolish to even look at a en-yard length of cloth marked \$9. If you care to benefit your servant, give her the money and a day off, and let her do her own shopping. But if you must buy, select a pair of good merino stockings, two linen handkerchiefs, a flannel petticout, a musiin nightgown, or something fit for acceptance. A woman who is able to keep a good servant cannot afford to insuit her with a tin breastpin, paper-soled slippers or a dress pattern of shouldy cloth.

One of the richest effects produced in furs nowadays is the comparatively new introduc tion of applique designs in braid used as bor dering or trimming on fur garments. It may be said that for needs no trimming, that it is perhaps even in better taste to leave it in its native nadorned beauty, but this braid embroidering is so skilfully done and is, withal, so novel n appearance, applied to the deep surface of the fur, that it is certainly very effective Many of the new capes and short garments are finished in this manner.

Gloves, skirts, stockings and caps are nov made of the finest silk for infants and children as well as adults.

Hogskin has an ugly ring about it, yet it is the fashionable leather for purses, wallets,

Rudyard Kipling has the woman's world a his feet. Literary London, or the London tha would like to be literary, must have a hero, and it chooses its hero, never indeed wisely but sometimes extremely well. Tuere was

Of Medicines is what Wm. A. Lehr, of Kendal ville, Ind., calle Hood's Sarsaparille, and with good reason. Scrotila, in the torm of white swellings and sores, confined him to his bed for 7 years, and kept him an invalid for 11 long years. His sufferings were interes, he feared he never should get well. But he read of cures by Hood's Sarasparilla, and decided to try this medicine. He was soon gratified to see the scres decrease, and to make a long story short, as the result of taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully he has been en-tirely cared of scotule and given good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

trition has come, it seems curious to think that the intellectual people ever could have really stood long to watch the transformations of the pyrotechnic "She." But they did; they have a taste for fireworks. It is as well to acknowledge the fact before they forget it. What they care for now is much more to their credit. Real life in the India of to-day is at all events more wholesome to contemplate that impossible life in Kor, of I know many centuries ago. To admire Rudyard Kipling is just now so much the fashion that I should be sorry to praise any one's judgment on the strength of so just an admiration. To be quite frank, one sees
"Plain Tales From the Hills" on tables which are not discriminating. The young women who ask where they can get Rudyard Kipling's portrait (observe, in passing, that he is never spoken of without his Christian name) are not always the young woman who wears spectacles and cultivates opinions. One cannot safely speculate on the future of so young a writer, who has already so brilliant a past. It is to be hoped that a merited success will not have too dissatrous a

THE CLEANER

result. Everybody (except Walter Pater)

writes too much, and there is no doubt that Rudyard Kipling will write too much. But

I have strong hopes that his course-which we are watching with so much interest—will be an

upward and not a downward one.

It is amusing to observe how certain people get along. A trip abroad sometimes does won ders. Six years ago a man with no specis merit tried to introduce a fad in New York society, but fulled. Then he went abroad, and stories were circulated as to the distinction with which he had been received in Afferica. London did not become insane over him, and, disappointed, he returned For some unexpirinable reason the fad was aired in one of our big journals, and this notoriety seems fair to make the same society that six years ago looked so coldly on the fad and its exponent tolerate them now. And yet there is no more reason for the thing tha

The residents of Washington Heights, who morning and night patronise the cable road, never fall to catch a glimpse of the Spanish seaply that roles over the fruit stand at the corner of Tenth avenue and Manhattan street, as the car is hauled around that very shar curve at a dizzy rate of speed. The unusualty pretty face of this attractive creature is the remark of men and women alike. But she will not be there for long, for I am told the

Capt. Ryan is annoyed by the small boys in She had just come from Operanmergau and in smashing the law in a hundred ways. I was liceman yesterday, and he said he wished he had his way about punishing the juventle law infractors that come before him. "I should make use of the whipping-post," he declared

infractors that come before him. "I should as make use of the wripping-post," he declared, with all the cases of stealing and the like committed by boys in this ward, and I'll venture to ag that there would be fower instances of crime. The wripping-post is a great invention, and I have the most implicit faith in the merits."

I was amused in wandering through the streets of one of the large markets to see so many rosating pigs for sale. But the weather has to be cool to make it pay to buy one of the large to cool to make it pay to buy one of the large to cool to make it pay to buy one of the large to cool to make it post to be larged, if the weather is cool. Any one who has read Charles Lamb's essay on a rosating team of the large with the weather has to be cool to make it cools and the large markets to see a many rosating pigs for sale. But the weather has to be cool to make it pay to buy one of the large and the seed of the large seed of the cool to make it pay to buy one of the large and the seed of the large seed of the large seed of the large seed of the large seed through the seed th portant matters?

How few people really know what good cooking is. Variety and abundance seem to able impression that his music made, satisfy the herd. At a table d'hote dinner the other evening I heard three gentiemen expre story somewhat resembling those of the imsatisfy the herd. At a table d'hote dinner the satisfaction over a warmed-over viand that had ported melodramas that have been successful been cooked at least two days.

I notice that Mayor Grant has begun suit against the New Haven Railroad for \$20,000 Kentiworth was injured to that extent by he was stalled bumping against a freight trotter's spine, gave him a shuffling gait and reduced his speed to such an extent that he only speedy gelding of my own weakened his back and got a shuffing gatt by being over-driven on Jerome avenue.

A New Remedy. | From Texas Stiffings. | Father-Now listen to me, children; I want ou from now on to be just as bad as you know

The Reward of Heroism. | From Mussey's Weskly, | | Boston Millionaire—Yes, | Was in the railway ections, and I think my life was saved by the

bravery of the engineer.
Another Passenger-1 suppose you are willing to do something handsome then for the man who was injured while saving the passen-Boston Millionaire—Yes, indeed, I believe in a man putting his hand in his pocket on such occasions as this. Here's a dollar and a haif.

As the Romans Do. (Post Peck.) Upson Downes-I say, old man, can you lead ne a Prince Albert and a white satin tie for

-night? Rowne de Bout-Why, certainly! What's up theatricule?

Upsen Downes—No; a party,

Rowne de Bout—Are von going crazy?

Upsen Downes—No; to Brocklyn.

A Remarkable Letter.

I was broken down with nervous and physics prositation before using Dr. Greene's Nervura and like was burden. Now life is a joy, and sleep is a luxury compared to it before taking Nervura. I reliability compared to it before taking Nervura has left me: so that all the world could shout load the fingers are large in proportion. The skin is very soft and the limes, although numerous, are not remarkable. Among the best-shaped hands of public men is that of Sir Frederic Leighton. He has a large, well-shaped and firm hand and the nails are in proportion large and rounded and well-shaped and firm hand and the nails are in proportion large and rounded and well-timmed.

ANDREW H. OLNEY, Greene's Nervura and the blessing of God.

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ANDREW I was broken down with nervous and physical

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1890. That was rather an unfortunate choice, and they have repented. Now that con-

This Christmas.

Every Dime Makes a Little

One Happy.

the Army of Workers,

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund.

owed with dimes, quarters and dollars.

Mr. Bernheimer, of Bernheimer & Schmid.

he proprietors of the brewery, started the list

with \$25 and the employees, big and little, fol

In a surprisingly short time the collected

had raised the neat sum of \$82.45, which will

be the means of making at least five hundred

poor children happy beyond their highest ex-

The list of the kind-hearted contributors

Wishes It Were More.

I send \$1 with best wishes for THE EVENING

WORLD'S noble endeavor to give the poor fittle ones of New York a Merry Christmas Day, Wish I could do more to help. MINNIE D.

One Dollar Each.

Inclosed and \$5 for THE EVENING WORLD

Christmas Tree from: C. H. B., \$1; F. E. R., N; C. M. B., \$1; M. D. B., \$1. E. W. B., \$1.

A Baby's Mite.

I luclose you two cents, all I have, for the

A Word of Praise.

It gives me great pleasure to send my mite

AS

DID

To the Editor:

To the Edito

SPONGE?

WOLFF'S

ACME

BLACKING

ONCE A WEEK!

kie Benfield

Or. How Former Experience Saved

Prom Brooklen Life.













W. Koehler, 19; F. Mueller, 10; M. Hoffmann, 10; C. Benseb, 10; P. Alldorf, 10; W. Schuessel, 10; P. Brandt, 10; F. Kngel, 10; F. Thurm, 10; Peter Mansmann, 10; Fhil Bensel, 10; Aug. Koehnes, 10; M. Ferguson, 10; C. Gelssert, 10; J. Kneu, 10; J. Ficckstein, 10; H. Mochneuser, 10; Th. McMahon, 10; A. Pfaff, 10; A. Woehr, 10; A. Daut, 10; G. Borchert, 10; C. Biatcher, 10; E. Kussmand, 10; G. Waither, 10; F. Weiner, 10; K. Haseney, 10; J. Kastler, 10; William Frostbach, 10, A. Weber, 10; F. Werner, 10; I. Breu, 10; C. Buncheller, 10; M. Bolderer, 10; W. Pritze, 10; J. Morphinweg, 10; J. Rleger, 10; J. Murphy, 10; R. Williams, 10; W. Rleger, 10; J. Schneider, 10; F. Martin, 10; K. Ensin, 10; G. Ade, 10; K. Bauer, 10; W. Eddy, 06. Tojal, 352.40. was a very large audience, and Smareglia at any rate may be complimented upon the favor-

in London at the Surrey and the Adelphi. The scenes are laid in Hungary, and the lurid moand the blackest of hatred. The story is cerdamages. He claims that his trotting horse tainly dramatic, however, and not unsuited to seing thrown down by the car in which ences are, or ought to be, more concerned with stailed bumping against a freight muvic than librette, and, sa before stated "The This, it is claimed, burt the Vassal of Szigeth" is a very charming musical

The composer Smareglia is said to have bee brought \$3,000 at auction. I sympathize with a pupil of Hans Richter, and it was through Mayor Grant and hope he may win his suit. A the influence of this great man that "The Vassal of Snigeth" first came to be presented. Smareglia has suffered from an almost comblindness, which, however, does not appear to have interfered with his musical cul-

The second act is the place de resistance of "The Vassal of Szigeth," and that alone would probably meure the repetition of the now.

Tommy—Won't you whip us, pa?

Father—Not if you are very bad, but I'll whip you if you behave yourselves. Your sunt is coming to visit us, and I don't want her to stay long.

opera by Mr. Stanton's company.

bandsome scene, in which the best part of the story is enseted. It was watched with breathless interest by the audience, and seemed to stay long. opera by Mr. Stanton's company. It is a very handsome scene, in which the best part of the duced perfectly legitimately and with admirable The nymphs danced what seemed to be a

Hungarian (gardss, and the leaders, Mile. Luontine, Nime. Frauciott and Mile. Polednik, were warmly applauded. The cast was as follows: Ander and Miles, sons of Miklus, former lord of the domain of Sa geth, Herr Andreas Dippel and Herr Theodore Reichmann; Naja, a Dalmatian maiden, Prau Pauline Scholler; Rolf, a former vassal of Miklus, Herr Emil Fischer; Konrad, guardian of the earth, Herr Brono Lurgenstein; the Abbess of the Mon- your Shoes astery, Fron Charlotte Hubb.
"The Vassat of Szigeth" will be repeated Monday.

GLADSTONE'S FINGER-NAILS.

Hands of the Grand Old Man and

Other Notabhates.

Gladstone's nails are particularly good, of a fine color and size and nicely kept.

says the Boston Heraid. Handsome nails always go with a well-shaped hand.

Mr. Gladstone's hands are rather large EVERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush SHOULD USB

HAD CATARRY FOR TWENTY YEARS

AND NEVER GOT ANY RELIEF TILL HE WEST TO DRS, BLAIR

AND COPELAND. The Poor Children Want Many Priends Mr. Julius Lang of This City Tells Very Interesting Story-Until Jan. 1

Drs. Copeland & Blate Will Trea All Cases for \$5 a Month and Fur. wish all Medicines.

Mr. Julius Lang resides at 1618 Chrystic street, this city. Mr. Lang rold the writer the following interesting story during a recent interview:

"I have been troubled," in said, "with a catarrh of the head and stomach for twenty years. I had headlaches that were quite severe. My ithes was always stuffed up, so that it was hard for me to get enough air through it to supply my lungs. The mucus from my nose would drop down auto my threat, making it sore and almost choking me at times. I was kept continually hawking and spitting in order to lear my threat, and I would keep it up until I would get a fit of vomiting. Twelve Days More to Join



MR. JULIUS LANO, 168 Chrystie et. MR. JULIUS LANG. 108 Chrystie st.

"In fact, my stomach was much affected by the mucus which tound its way into it. I had ringing noises in my ears, and my bearing would be quite duit. I was continually coughing. My appetite was poor. I lost in fresh and strength. I had no energy or ambition. I siways telt tree. I had had a number of physicians treat me, but I got no relied. "Reading one day of Drs. Blair & Copmand, I concluded to try them. I did so, and now my appetite is good. I sleep well. I have no ringing noises in my cars and I breathe as freely as I ever did in my life."

S5 A MONTH UNTIL JAN. I.

DOCTORS BLAIR & COPELAND,

New York Offices: 92 5TH AVE., NEAR 14TH ST.; 147 WEST 42D ST., NEAR DWAY. Brooklyn Office, 149 Pierrepont St., where they treat with success all curable cases.

Specialism—Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye,
Exr. Throat and Lungs, Chronic Diseases. Address
all mail to 12 5th ave., New York Uity, If you live
far away write for Symptom Sheet, Office Hours—
9 to 11.30 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 8 to 11.30 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

for your Christmas Fund. You certainly de serve credit for the manner in which you are pushing forward this praiseworthy scheme. I trust that your efforts may be crowned with that success which they deserve. Inclosed is \$1.

Little Robbie's Mite. I send these four cents that I have saved up

for the Christmas Tree Fund hoping that i will help to give pleasure to the poor little hearts of the children. ROBERT LEVINE. From Far Away Ohio.

Please accept this 80 cents from little Oscar

D. Eilenwood for his contribution to the happi-ness of little poor children.
O. Dalk Kilenwood.
Denham, Washington County, O.

Another Jersey Friend. To the Editor: Inclose please find 50 cents from Baby Allen and 10 cents from his nurse. We carnestly hope it may help to make some little neart happy.

MONTROSE, New Jersey.

A Dollar and a Wish.

To the Editor:
Herewith find postal note for \$1, to be used for THE EVENING WORLD'S X-mas Tree. Wishing it were one hundred instead of one, I remain, yours truly, H. G. A Jersey Girl.

1 am a little girl six years old, and I have

such a nice time Christmas and get so many

nice presents, that I want to make some of the poor children happy too, and send 75 cents for the Christmas 'Iree. MAUDE AGNES SMITH, Roselle, N. J.

Saved Their Pennies. Inclosed please find 25 cents, which my brother and I have saved this week, towards making the little-children happy. CARRE AND EDGAR BERLINER, 434 East Fifty-seventh street.

Three Brothers.

To the Editor Please flud inclosed 30 cents from Fred, Willie and Rod Dowrie, being 10 cents from each of us, for your Christmus-Tree Fund. FRED DOWRIE, aged eleven years. From Their Bank.

lam a little girl five years old. My little prother Wilite is three years old. We would like to give something to help make some little boy or airl happy Christmas Day; we send twenty-five cents out of our bank and hope you will get lots more. EVA AND WILLIE, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Packages Received. Packages have been received at the Pifts venue Storage Warehouse, Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, and at Snow's Art Hooms 122 West Twenty-third street, from the follow

Maggie Dredgers, Baby Julia, Willie H. Rarson, 214 Spring airset; May Bartell, Mamie Narey, Jennie L. Donahue, 304 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint; Waiter Newport, Elale Vance, Bridger It. Conn.; Daisy de Festiteus, 31 West Ninctechin street; Edith Stoddard, A. M. Cummings, 110 west Twenteth street; Herbert H. Frage, 139 hancock street; Katle, Lelo and Alex Worththaren, 110 Fourth avenue, Katle E. Schuchter, 217 Hooper street; Mrs. Gec. Kerr, Brocklyn; E. W. Booth, 661 humbolt street; J. Serkane, 83 Broadway; Eath M. D'Orville, 15 Broad street; Carles Soch, Killa R. Ambler, Catskill; Crancis S. Gover, 640 De Kalu; Samnel Compt. 405 Sunds street; Hose M. Adam, Compt. 405 Sunds street; Hose M. Adam, Compt. 405 Sunds street; Hose M. Adam, Erreit Rame, 293 Second avenue; Jesse Mand Burler, 105 Grand atreet; J. D. Andrews, 52 Causeway street; Louis Ratzowsy, 104 Bowery; Heary Tobey, 71 Stanbore street; Frioa Unger, Newars; Mamie and Anue O'Neal, 202 Bice acr Street; A. and E. Folger, Baby Georgia, 145 Wiltomby street; Irene Unger, Josie Wilcox, 575 Degraw street; Irene Unger, Josie Wilcox, 575 Degraw street; Fene Unger, Josie Wilcox, 575 Degraw street; J. Band G. Donny, Jersey Corp. Heghts; J. Gibson, Adamor, Lillie Pens, 159 East One Hundred and Third street. Christmas Tree. I hope it will help some poor little one. I am two and a half years old.
HAZEL WALDRON.

fact, he died."
"Did lieuderson shoot him?"
"Oh, no. Poor Chollie died of fright, don't
you know." PIK-RON

Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,

Do you want to inspect the Pulitzer Building, the new home of The New York World, from press-room to the top of the dome. the highest point in New York City?

THE WORLD proposes that everybody in New

York and throughout the country shall have an opportunity to inspect its new home from the pressroom to the top of the lantern above the gilded dome. But as there is not

room for everybody to come at once, some method must be adopted that will regulate the army of people who desire to see the wonders of the interior of the Pulitzer Building and the most magnificent view from the dome, a view that is not equalled by any other on earth.

First, THE WORLD will give this privilege of inspection to its

"WANT" ADVERTISERS. 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

The date will be

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

From 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. EVERY PERSON WHO PRE-SENTS A RECEIPT FROM

"THE WORLD" FOR PAY-

NENT FOR A "WANT" IN EITHER OF THE ISSUES OF

DEC. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, WILL BE ADMITTED AND SHOWN THROUGH THE BUILDING FROM BOTTOM TO TOP. ONE RECEIPT WILL ADMIT A GENTLE-

MAN AND LADY. TO-MORROW WILL BE THE 14TH.

BEARDING THE LION. A good story is told of the General Manager of one of the biggest railroads that run

out of Boston, says the Traveller of that city. The gentleman in question is a man of the greatest integrity, but that he is not only blunt and brusque, but profane as only blunt and brusque, but profame as well, is well known.

A gentleman who had started a woollen mill in a town through which the refront runs called on Mr. Blank with a view to getting some reduction in freight rates, for he knew that he should have occasion to use the road as a means of transportation for his wares a great deal. He found the General Manager in his office, and said, introducing himself:

"I have called to see about getting a reduction of freight rates, Mr. Blank, and I think I ought to get it, for I intend shipping."

"Blankety-dash your dog-blamed old "Blank." interrupted Mr. Blank. "Whe wants the double-dashed-to-blases-and-back-sgain stuff anyway! It's no use to the road, and we don't want the blue-blanked freight! If you can't pay regular rates you can "— Polly Has Many Friends.
In addition to the sums received for "Polly" blanked freight! If you can't pay sublanked freight! If you can't pay

your blim-whanged old dash be-blistard of a whang-clankety railroad anyway? Your old whang-clankety railroad anyway? Your old lenderson and be Pell fought duel, and be rell was dweadfally hurt—in act, he died."

''Did Henderson shoot blim?"

''Oh, no. Pour Challis alled of the blue streaked, e-pluribus-unum, blankety-blue-blimmed cent with it! You can take

"Oh, no. Poor Chollie died of fright, don't you know."

Merely a Question of Legs.

[Frem Texas Strings.]

Sunday-school Teacher—What is absolutely necessary to enable a man to get along well in like office had made a friend of the fine wicked world?

Johnny—A rattling good pair o' legs.